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## Residents Association Elects New Officers

*Story and photo by Marcia Reinke*

A new Executive Committee, headed by **President Elizabeth "Susie" Fetter**, has taken over the management of the Broadmead Residents Association for the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The Committee was elected at the Association's June Annual Meeting and held its first meeting in July.

A resident of Broadmead for five years, Susie, as she prefers to be called, has been serving as second vice president of the Association, and moved up when first vice president Tom Nuttle declined the nomination.

She is a member of the Writers Group and the Book Committee and has worked as a Barn Sale volunteer. She has served as co-auditor for both the Association and the Country Store.

Born in Kingston, PA, she lived in Baltimore for some 27 years, before and after 24 years in Roanoke.

She is a graduate of Goucher College and holds an MAT degree from Johns Hopkins. A member of the Baltimore County League of Women Voters, she was a Home and Hospital Teacher of Adolescents in Baltimore City.

Long involved in Quaker activities, she is active in the Gunpowder Friends Meeting. She has served on the supervisory committee of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting and the Friends Committee on National Legislation, in addition to her past activities with the Roanoke Friends Meeting.

Susie is married to Robert "Bob" Fetter, vice president of the Broadmead Board of Trustees. They have two children and four grandchildren and live in E-2.

**John Michener**, a former chair of both the Broadmead Board of Trustees and Friends Care (Broadmead's parent corporation), is stepping in as **first vice president**. As a trustee he served on many board committees, and worked with the administration on the Cultural Evolution/Lifestyle program and the Multicultural Committee.

A resident for over 10 years, John has served as chair of the Open Forum Committee, and has been active in the Wood Shop, the Barn Sale, and the Audio Visual and Bird and Nature Committees.

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**Executive Committee members are from left seated: John Michener, first vice president; Susie Fetter, president; Jim Crowder, second vice president; and Nancy Henley, associate treasurer. Standing are: Sibylle Ehrlich, secretary; Sandy McClung, associate secretary; Bill Reinke, Finance chair and treasurer pro-tem; Kitty Stierhoff and Ethel Landis, representatives to the Board of Trustees; and Elly Lent, cluster coordinator.**

## Broadmead Welcomes

By Nancy Allchin and Natalie Bellows

### Phyllis (Schill) Erickson

B-14; 443-578-8349; June 2012

Phyllis first learned about Broadmead when, as an assistant vice president of Union Trust Bank, she made a presentation to residents promoting the bank. Little did she know that she would later become a resident.

She grew up in Newport, Pennsylvania, and has high praises for receiving her early education in a small town. She went on to Northwestern University and received a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Phyllis' entire working career was in marketing and advertising in the financial world. She first worked for Union Trust Bank, receiving a nomination for the coveted Clio award for a TV commercial in 1979. From 1981 to 1987 she was Director of Marketing

for the nationwide American Bankers Association in Washington, DC. In subsequent years she

was Director of Marketing for International City/County Management Association in DC. until her retirement in 1993.

Along the way she raised two sons and a daughter as the family moved to many different states while her husband served as an Army officer. The marriage ended in divorce.

Phyllis came here from the Topfield

Condominiums in

Cockeysville where she lived for 35 years. She recently was honored with an award for her many years of dedicated service on the condo board.



### Jo Ann (Cope) Koehler (Dr. George)

R-12; 443-578-8347; June 2012

Jo has come to Broadmead from St. Louis where she was born and has lived ever since. She attended Washington University in St Louis for two years, then went on to its School of Nursing for three more years to earn a B.S.N..

She worked as an R.N. at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and in various medical offices.

During these pursuits she met her future husband, a medical student. When he set up his medical practice she was his girl Friday.

She and George raised two daughters, one of whom lives in Towson. The other daughter lives in Louisiana. There are two grandchildren.

She has done volunteer work in a hospital emergency room, using her experience to give support in generally stressful situations. She has always been interested in the handcraft arts, basket weaving and quilting among them.



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**Nancy (Braynard) Wait (Mrs. Harold Van Alen)**

R-10; 443-578-8350; June 2012

Nancy pulled up stakes from Cranford, New Jersey, where she has lived most of her life, to come to Broadmead. Her daughter,



who lives in Baltimore, "found Broadmead" and Nancy is delighted to be here.

She was born and spent her early years in Glen Cove, Long Island. The family still has a summer home on nearby Fire Island.

Nancy went to Duke University, beginning college as a pre-med student,

perhaps because her father was a medical doctor. After a couple of years she switched majors and received a degree in Library Science from Douglas College in New Jersey. This combination of studies made her a perfect fit for her job at Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, where she was the medical librarian. She continued in this field in New York City, then later married her high school sweetheart. They had three daughters and a son, and now have seven grandchildren. Nancy likes to knit, read, walk and "just plain talk."

**Margaret Lord**

B-13; 443-578-8344; May 2012

Margaret moved here from an apartment overlooking the Gwynns Falls Leakin Park in Windsor Hills. Now, here at Broadmead, she looks out over Lake Maybe, enjoying an open view of the natural surroundings.

She was born in County Durham in northeast England and attended the University of Manchester, receiving a B.A. degree in English. After World War II while still in Britain, she became active in the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The United States beckoned, and she decided to move here in the early sixties.

She found a job as a journalist with the *York (PA) Gazette and Daily*, "a radical paper", she says. She later joined *The Baltimore Sun* as a copy editor, working there for 25 years, checking reporters' stories for punctuation and accuracy and writing headlines.

This meant working generally from 4 p.m. to midnight and she still retains some unusual sleep habits. Margaret is a Scrabble player, and she loves to read. She also likes to walk and wouldn't mind having a dog accompany her.



**Elizabeth (Sill) Wood (Mrs. Peter Bryson)**

M-8; 443-578-8340; May 2012

Betsy, as she is known, is a Marylander and has lived in Ruxton and nearby Monkton where she and her husband had a farm. She went to Bryn Mawr and Roland Park Country schools.

She says she has loved the arts from an early age, and has engaged in artistic pursuits her whole life. Her first work

experience was as an ink draftsman at Bendix during World War II. After that job she decided to go to the Maryland Institute College of Art and graduated as a fine arts major.

She is a watercolor artist and paints mainly landscapes, houses, and flowers. Over the years she has exhibited in many art shows.



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## Broadmead Welcomes

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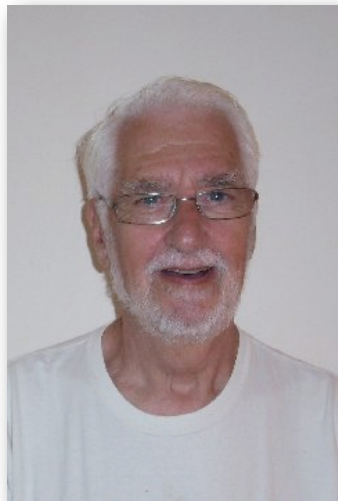
She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women through which she has shown her art all over the United States, some of it in juried shows.

Betsy has designed needlepoint canvases for kneeling benches in many of Baltimore's churches. Her paintings of buildings and topiary at Ladew Gardens have been reproduced as note cards for Ladew's gift shop.

### Rhett and Carolyn (Egerton) Murphy

Hill House; V-1; 443-578-8343; April 2012

The Murphys are delighted with their house in the woods on the north side of the Broadmead campus. They moved just down



the hill from their home in Sparks where they have lived for 40 years.

Rhett Murphy explains his unusual given name as being a family name (it was his mother's maiden name). He had it before it was made memorable in *Gone with the Wind*. Rhett was brought up on Long Island.

He attended Princeton for two years before joining the Marines to fulfill his two years of military service.

He later earned a degree in Business from Loyola University in Baltimore. He worked for the State of Maryland Department of Transportation and became the Regulations Coordinator, covering all aspects of the many diverse forms of transportation in the state.

Carolyn grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She was a homemaker.

She joined forces with Rhett after they both had been divorced, and the couple parented

four young children, a boy and a girl from each family. They presently enjoy three grandchildren.

Carolyn is an artist, painting watercolors of landscapes and flowers. She is also an enthusiastic flower gardener, as is Rhett.

He volunteers two days a week for GBMC's Nearly New sale, mainly providing the muscle for intake of donated items. He also

helps every year with the hospital's Legacy Chase held at nearby Shawan Downs.

A golden retriever and a border collie mix are very much a part of the Murphy household, and help ward off the deer that live behind Hill House.



## Barn Sale

October 26 and 27

Barn Sale Items must be turned in by  
October 5

## Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

**September 3**

*The Hare with the Amber Eyes*  
by Edmund de Waal

**October 1**

*The Beginner's Goodbye*, by Anne Tyler

*Books may be borrowed from the  
Bookmobile*

*September 14 and 28*



**Residents Elect...***...from page 1*

Born in Wichita, Kansas, John has both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from University of Kansas, plus a Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley and a law degree from the University of Maryland.

His lengthy employment and volunteer history ranges from being fired as a teaching assistant for refusing to sign a McCarthy era California loyalty oath to setting up the federal Medicare program. Coming to Baltimore to set up the Social Security Disability Program, he also worked briefly for the Surgeon General in what became the Environmental Protection Agency. In the setting up of Medicare he handled a management staff which oversaw a budget of \$599,000,000 (in 2012 dollars).

He left federal service to become executive director of National Neighbors Inc., a federation of integrated neighborhoods across the United States, of which Social Security and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were associate members. Later he served with the Maryland Department of Human Resources, and as executive director of the State Bar's Volunteer Lawyers Service. He served on the Maryland Commission on Developmental Disabilities; on the Baltimore City Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals; and held teaching positions at Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins and for 10 years at UMBC.

Widowed following a 63-year marriage to Ann Crabtree Michener, John married Broadmead resident Jane Brown in 2010. They live in H-1. He has three sons, four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

**James "Jim" Crowder** is the new **second vice president**. A Broadmead resident for two years, he has served on the Audio-visual committee, as an ex-officio member of the Food and Housekeeping standing committees and a Barn Sale volunteer. He also is a leader of the Saturday morning Qi Gong classes.

An Episcopal priest, he has been a minister at churches in Baltimore and several other locations, and is currently a Senior Associate at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore.

Born in Mississippi, he earned a Bachelor's degree at Mississippi State University and a Master's of Divinity Degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, VA.

Jim and his wife Suzanne have four children, eight grandchildren and live in E-9.

**Hyko Laeyendecker** has moved up to **treasurer** after serving for two years as Associate Treasurer in which position he was in charge of the semi-annual Employees Appreciation Fund. A resident of Broadmead for three years, he was born and educated in the Netherlands. Holder of an MSc degree in Hydraulic Engineering he has lived in Jamaica, Zambia, Indonesia, Bangladesh and most recently in Colorado, working for the Navy, consulting firms and the World Bank.

His major hobby has been ceramics. He enjoys gardening and he has been a regular user of the Broadmead pool. He and wife Dosia live in K-11. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Due to a major respiratory problem Hyko is currently on a leave of absence as treasurer. Bill Reinke, who has just completed four years as treasurer and associate treasurer, has been appointed treasurer pro-tem.

**Nancy Henley**, a resident of Broadmead for six years, has been elected **Associate Treasurer**. Nancy has been leading computer classes for residents, consulting on computer problems and is now serving as Computer Lab monitor. She has assisted in the Residents Association Library, served on the Bylaws Committee and at Barn Sales.

A Professor of Psychology, with appointments in Women's Studies and Communications Studies, she has taught at several universities and is Professor Emeritus from UCLA. She has a Ph.D in Psychology from Johns Hopkins and engaged in post-doctoral studies at Harvard. She is the editor or author of five books and numerous articles on language, non-verbal communication and gender power. She has lived in Florida, the Boston area, Los Angeles and Baltimore.

Divorced following a 17-year marriage, she has a son, one grandchild and lives in Q-11.

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## Residents Elect...from page 5

**Sibylle Ehrlich** is the Residents Association new **secretary**. A resident of Broadmead for almost eight years, she has served as chair of the Building and Grounds standing committee and has been involved at the Country Store and Barn Sale book sales. A native of a German area of Poland, she taught German at Goucher for 25 years, and volunteered with Meals on Wheels and the Assistance Center of Towson Churches.

A resident of Baltimore since 1952, she was educated at the Northfield School for Girls, Elmhurst College, the Sorbonne in France and earned a Master's Degree at Middlebury College. A widow, she has three children, five grandchildren and lives in C-13.

**Sandra "Sandy" McClung** will be continuing as **Associate Secretary**. She attended West Virginia University, earned an MSW from the University of Maryland at Baltimore, and before two careers at Johns Hopkins worked for the CIA in Washington and Boston. She has worked at both the JHU School of Public Health and in the Division of Infectious Diseases in the School of Medicine. She and husband Keith have a son and a daughter and live in W-2.

**Elinore "Elly" Lent** will be continuing as **Cluster Coordinator**. She came to Broadmead three years ago from Savannah, but she and her late husband lived for 26 years in the D.C. area. A graduate of Coe College in Iowa, she worked for many years in programs for women and was Director of the Commission for Women for Fairfax County, VA. She has two children, four grandchildren and lives in G-5.

**Katharine "Kitty" Stierhoff**, immediate past president of the Residents Association, will be continuing on the Executive Committee as one of two representatives who serve as **liaison with the Broadmead Board of Trustees**. As president, as well as first and second vice presidents, she has served either officially or ex-officio on too many Broadmead committees to count. She has also served on the Open Forum Committee, chaired the Food Committee and worked regularly at the Barn Sale.

A graduate of the Bryn Mawr School, she attended Converse College and was office administrator for the Baltimore County League of Women Voters for 25 years. As a member of the League she was involved in Baltimore housing issues, formed and served as chair of its Housing Committee and helped form the Baltimore/Baltimore County Housing Coalition. She helped start the Fuel Fund of Central Maryland and has been a board member of the Community Action Network.

She and husband Hugh have four children and seven grandchildren. They live in D-12.

**Ethel Landis**, a resident of Broadmead for five years, will continue to serve as the other liaison to the Board of Trustees. She has served as Barn Sale treasurer, Country Store Assistant Treasurer and on the Residents Association Nominating Committee.

Ethel, who has a degree in finance from Towson State, now Towson University, had a 30-year career at Johns Hopkins. She also worked in outreach at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and in finances here at Broadmead.

Widowed, she has a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. She lives in G-10.

**William "Bill" Reinke** has been appointed chair of the Residents Association **Budget and Finance Committee**, in which position he serves as an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee. Due to the illness of Hyko Laeyendecker, he is also temporarily continuing to serve as Treasurer.

A resident for six years, he served as both associate treasurer and treasurer, and as a member of the Security Committee. He has volunteered with the Barn Sale and has been a member of the Budget and Finance Committee for four years.

Born in Cleveland, he has a Bachelor's Degree from Kenyon College; an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve. A professor in the Department of International Health at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, with which he has been affiliated for almost 50 years, Bill continues to teach. He is the editor or author

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## Residents Elect..from 6 Page

of three books and of numerous peer-reviewed articles and is the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Health Section of the American Public Health Association.

Married to Marcia for 16 years, he has four children, three step-children, nine grandchildren and five step-grandchildren. He lives in G-8.

Re-elected and continuing on the **Nominating Committee** are **Elborg Forster**, **Penny Partlow** and **John Robbins**. Two additional members will be appointed by the Executive Committee at a later date.

Elected by their Clusters to serve on the **Board of Directors** are: (A) Elborg Forster; (B) Nancy Allchin; (C) Suzanne Hopkins; (D) Betsy Master; (E) Adrienne Toland; (F) Joyce Gilley; (G) Helen "Bobbie" Forbes; (H) Adele Free; (J) Lyman Anderson; (K) Nan Cockey; (L) Albert Laisy; (M) Nancy Warner; (N) Anne Minkowski; (P) Mary Jane Kiefaber; (Q) Fran Peterson; (R) Ruth Williams; (W) Walter James; (Stony Run) Bettie Byerly; and (Comprehensive Care), Bill Benson.



## Let's Sing with Jonathan Jensen at the Piano

Monday, September 17 at 7 p.m.  
Lounge

## Wednesday Worship

1st Wednesday of month, 10:30 a.m.

### Episcopal Communion

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church

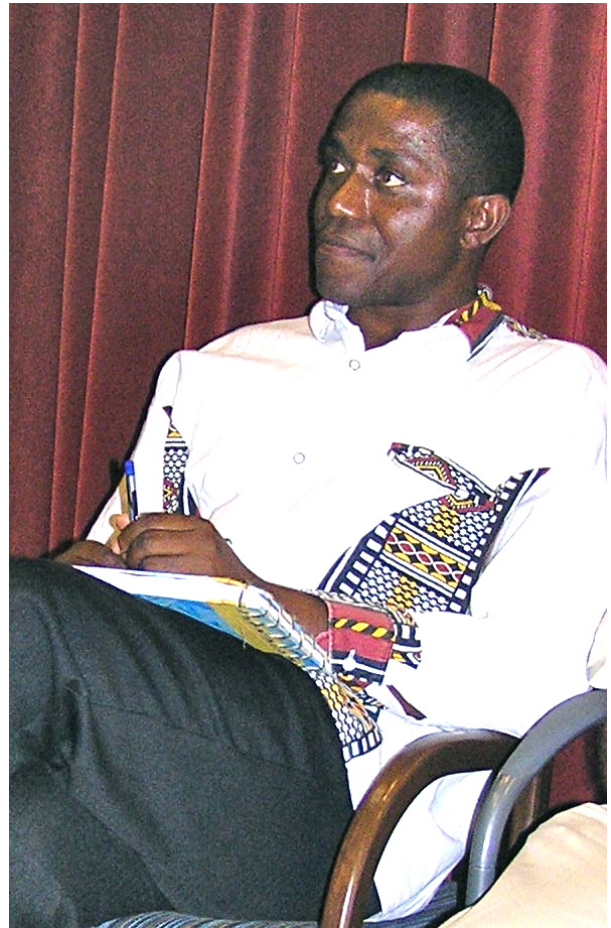
2nd Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.

### Catholic Mass

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church

## African Peace Team Work Explored



Speaking on "Healing a Broken World", Adrien Niyongabo discussed the African Great Lakes Initiative (AGLI) at a program co-sponsored by the Multicultural Committee and Open Forum. AGLI, a Friends Peace Team, supports grass roots peace activities in Burundi, Congo, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda. A booklet about the program, entitled *PeaceWays AGLI*, has been given to the BRA Library.

**The General Election Voter  
Registration Deadline is October 16.  
Call Sue Schlenger (410-785-1101)  
for Registration Forms**



# Sun Shines on Country Fair



*Irene Schneider, Bailey and game board.*

The annual Country Fair, organized by the Lifestyle Department, attracted residents, staff, trustees, families and a “petting zoo” of a calf, rabbits, birds and an array of other critters to the rose garden area. Lines formed for hotdogs, burgers and other picnic fare, while country music and beautiful weather enlivened the event.

*Photos by Nancy Boyce and Sally Bloomer*



*Above: . Wellness Director Jody Tromble’s daughter, Hannah, surveys the crowd while, at above right, the two sons of Brain Aerobics Instructor and Speech Therapist Chuck Warnke enjoy games and toys. At right: the five-piece Satyr Hill band provided country music.*







*At top left is pink-ribboned Gabrielle (Gaby) Parsons, niece of Torchelle Campbell. Above is Natalie Bellows and calf. Below left is Arbor Cafe Supervisor Jerrell Fleming preparing food; while below, struggling with a tent, are organizers Tom Mondloch and Harriet Ambrose.*





## Educators in Red Delight Open Forum



*Rhoda Dorsey and Nancy Grasmick*

At an Open Forum talk entitled "Education in the 21st Century," Dr. Nancy Grasmick, Maryland's retired State Superintendent of Education, presented her views on the nature of the student K-12 population, the current and future supply of teachers, recent curriculum changes, the increasing role of the federal government and the influence of required testing.

Responding with dozens of questions was an audience full of retired educators. Nancy was introduced by her long-time friend, resident Rhoda Dorsey, retired president of Goucher College.

### **Thursday Night Bridge**

**6 p.m. Lower Level**  
**No partner required**

### **BIRD AND NATURE GROUP**

Friday, September 28  
1:30 p.m. Fireplace Room  
Everyone Welcome

## Diabetes Is Manageable With a Little Effort

*By Broadmead dietician Stacey Young  
summarizing her recent Health Care talk*

So you, a spouse, a friend or family member have been newly diagnosed with diabetes. Now what do you do?

Diabetes is actually one of the most manageable diseases through your own interventions. However, it takes personal drive and some effort to work with the new eating parameters and track blood sugars to find successful changes.

Checking blood sugars and monitoring carbohydrate food intake (grains, starches, juice, fruits, etc) are just the basic steps toward adequate blood sugar health. Eating at the same time each day and not skipping meals can also lead to your body readily using the carbohydrates as energy instead of storing them as fat.

By eating fiber, fat and protein you can slow the absorption of carbohydrates, create a smaller rise in blood sugar and have a more even blood sugar after meals. It is important to understand that moderation of all carbohydrate foods is key to your success. This includes not only sweets and sugars but also naturally occurring sources, such as wheat, fruit, rice and milk.

Those interested in familiarizing themselves with a carbohydrate controlled diet may contact me for a review at 410-785-8879.

### **Conservation Committee Meeting**

Thursday, September 20 - 10 a.m.

Fireplace Room  
Video: **Blue Planet** (43 minutes)

Looking at the earth from space, and how humankind alters its face. Filmed by the astronauts in space

Newcomers Welcome



## Voice Staff Struggles With How To Use

### New Color Format

#### Consultants Added

By Marcia Reinke

I figure the *Voice's* colorful new masthead is worth \$1,000....maybe more. Certainly more, if you add in the use of color inside. And that's based on Maryland's \$7.50 minimum wage.

How so? Producing the top-of-page-one picture of the Fire Road and Cluster G, with *Voice of the Residents* embossed on top, took a five-person design team, plus a number of kibitzers with lots to say pro and con. And none of the team made anything close to minimum wage, back in the day when we were gainfully employed.

It started, of course, with color-printing approval in the budgets of the Residents Association and Broadmead Inc. which share *Voice* production costs. Next, resident artist and all-round good guy John Robbins, and Kitty Anderson, artist, craftsman and fun person who spent years in the printing business, gathered with Bernie Anderson and me to look at an array of colorful publications to determine how they are produced. (Mostly by graphics professionals, not rusty retirees, we found.)

A trip to Woodberry Graphics, our new Hunt Valley printing company, followed, complete with a tour of their plant and advice on how best to use color on all our pages henceforth.

Deciding on a "non-bleed" masthead (that means no color bleeding out to the edge), we next sought out photographer, former Residents Association president and nuclear plant designer Bob Davies.

Searching his extensive file of Broadmead photographs, he found the one we are using this month, which we cropped and fussed with

and finally got transferred from Bob's PC to the Apple computer in the *Voice* "cave".

Next we needed an appropriate typeface. John and the Andersons wanted a see-through type, so the picture would show, but heavy enough so the printing would still stand out. Not easy. We finally selected and bought something called "Castellar," and after many false starts managed to get it placed on top of the picture.

Our plans are to change the masthead picture each month and, thanks to Bob, we already have a gorgeous autumn view of the Broadmead entrance lined up for October, a November picture of the spring house and pond and numerous winter scenes.

Bob, who years back was editor of *The Voice*, has been added as a photographer to our page-24 contributors list, along with John Robbins and Kitty, who will be helping Bernie and me with the color layout each month. Nancy Henley has been added as a computer consultant. We hope you like our initial effort.



### Let's Dance

Monday  
September 10 - 7 p.m.  
Lounge  
Everyone Welcome

### Saturday Night Performances

Auditorium 7 p.m.

|              |                                              |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------|
| September 1  | Movie                                        |
| September 8  | Movie                                        |
| September 15 | History of Breweries in Baltimore----Lecture |
| September 22 | New Zealand Travel Lecture--Bob Stanhope     |
| September 29 | Irish Dancers School                         |



# Poker Players Enliven Holly House



*Look what Don Smyth found at the local Good Will Store -- the hat, not the beer. The hat, purchased for \$3, is now awarded to each month's winner to enjoy until the next game.*

## ***In an article entitled***

### **Eight Playful Men: An Evening in June**

*Bob Forster provided the Men's Poker Group cast of characters, and some background on their method of play.*

**John Robbins.** An "average" poker player, but a master of wit, much needed by the group.

**Ben Villalobos.** Straight man for Robbins, but no match for his rival's wit. A very deliberate player, and a regular winner exemplified by a huge, if messy, pile of chips.

**Ralph Partlow.** Impatient with designation of card-shufflers and muddled announcements of the hand ahead. Claims he never wins a pot, but in fact accumulates a mass of chips by 9 p.m.

**Jonas Rappeport.** Strict enforcer of the rules. ("Are you in, Bob?") Loves to win and stacks his chips in neat piles.

**Don Smyth.** Very quiet and unruffled player. A consistent winner.

**Bob Forster.** An observer of the theater around him. Never wins, never loses much. Loquacious.

**Bob Fetter.** An earnest player - very professional. Makes it clear that all his winnings (and they are frequent) go to a Quaker charity.



*In the foreground here are Jonas Rappeport, Ben Villalobos, Bob Forster and John Robbins. At the game where this picture was taken, Robbins won the hat.,*

*Photos by Bob Davies*

**Bernie Anderson.** A new and conscientious player, at times instructed in emphatic terms by Partlow and Rappeport (more gently by Smyth). Good humored.

Now the interplay of these eight highly individualist players creates a continually changing scene. It has its earnest and sometimes boisterous moments, when no one knows who should be dealing or the name of the game ("Five-card what?"). It has its comic moments when Robbins launches his wit - half-defensive, half-offensive, always well-timed and revealing of the absurdity of the occasion. And then there are the moments of "ohs" and "ahs" over an unusual set of cards, as when Fetter produced four 10s to outshine Forster's ace-high full house or when Villalobos found four deuces among his scattered cards to defeat Smyth's neatly displayed full house.

As the French say, it takes a bit of everything to make a world.

## **Writers Group**

Fridays, 3:30 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Newcomers welcome

## A Smoke-Free Broadmead?

Employees Suggest Ban; Trustees, Executive Committee Supportive; Cluster Meetings to Be Held

By Marcia Reinke

A proposal to eliminate smoking everywhere at Broadmead, with cluster apartments the only exception, has been advanced by the employees and tentatively supported by the Trustees, the Executive Committee and the Residents Association Board of Directors.

Presenting the proposal to the Directors at their July meeting, Rita Johnson-Chase, Director of Human Resources, said the program would be phased in, with January 1 as the complete-stop date. The no-smoking proposal was presented to the Trustees and Executive Committee prior to the Directors meeting.

Johnson-Chase said that of the 280 Broadmead employees approximately 10 per cent are currently smokers, and that most of them are not opposed. Some believe a smoking ban would help them get rid of the habit, she said, adding that she hopes to offer a smoking cessation program for those who still smoke.

"I don't believe any employees will leave because of this," she said.

At present employees smoke in the area leading into the employee entrance or outdoors during breaks. A small room adjacent to the Barn Sale work area is currently available for residents.

Under the proposed new rules, there would be no smoking by anyone, anywhere on the grounds, in Broadmead-owned buildings or inside cars parked on the property. Cluster residents and their guests would still be able to smoke inside resident units and on their patios.

Sanctions for employees who ignore the new policy would follow a disciplinary procedure.

Johnson-Chase distributed a six-page proposal for a Tobacco Free Workplace, which

is to be made available to cluster reps for discussion at cluster meetings. In it she noted the health hazards of all tobacco products both to the smoker and non-smoker exposed to second-hand smoke, the desirability of a clearly defined policy and a reduction in maintenance costs.

The policy would also cover temporary workers, contractors, consultants, agency employees, interns and visitors.

At the Directors meeting no residents spoke against the proposal, although several wanted to be clear that the ban would not extend to the interior of cluster apartments.

Several suggested, moreover, that eventually the entire campus should be smoke free, with only the existing units inhabited by smokers grandfathered in.



*For just plain fun the summer Display Case exhibited Suzanne Schlenger's hippos and Hugh Stierhoff's turtles with an added donation from Mary Ruth Sidwell, all depicting huge ponderous animals. The mission of the Display Case is to feature either interesting resident collections or a theme chosen by the committee.*

*Photo by Nancy Boyce*



## Cartoonist “Kal” Enchants Broadmead Audience With Satiric Political Pictures

*Story and Photo by Bernie Anderson*

Cartoons of the late governor, mayor and comptroller William Donald Schaeffer, of both “W” and “H.W.” Bush, of Barack Obama, Al Gore, John Kerry and John McCain delighted an overflow audience as *Baltimore Sun* cartoonist Kevin Kallaugher, otherwise known as “Kal,” made a summer presentation here.

“Satire is at its best when it starts the conversation,” he said, noting that as a political cartoonist he is also a journalist and needs to keep current with what is happening in the world. A political cartoonist for 35 years, KAL began drawing at age six, and started his professional career in 1978 with *The Economist*, the well-known British magazine. The first resident cartoonist in the magazine’s 145 year history, KAL has appeared on more than 140 of its covers. He came to the attention of *The Economist* during a bicycle tour of the British Isles and said he now has a foot in both Europe and the United States.

He’s had two stints at the *Baltimore Sun* where his work now appears every Sunday on the editorial page.

Friendly and congenial, KAL exhibited some of his most popular cartoons from the past years and explained the process by which his cartoons emerge. Starting with an issue or individual in the news, he draws a number of sketches from which a final cartoon eventually emerges. The whole process may take three or four hours for one cartoon, he said.

Keeping up with new technology, he now can work on any issue using his laptop computer from virtually anywhere in the world. Working with his laptop, he concluded his presentation by drawing on-the-spot caricatures of notable people, explaining as he drew how he observed their notable facial features.

In dealing with ridicule, he said, one must be careful especially in some foreign countries. You can judge the maturity of a



*KAL and Guess Who*

nation by how much satire can be tolerated. In America one need have no fear in that regard, he said.

Asked how his subjects related with him, he said some hated him, while others loved him. He emphasized his long and very friendly relationship with Schaeffer, one of his favorite subjects.

One commenter observed that KAL was not very kind to himself. “You’re much better looking in person, than in your cartoons,” she said.

### **Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series**

Sunday September 16-2 p.m.  
Auditorium

**Jonathan Carney  
and Friends**

A Baltimore Symphony Orchestra  
String Quartet

## Audio-Visual Committee Facing Serious Shortage Could Auditorium Go Dark?

The Audio-Visual Committee is “in serious trouble,” its current chair, Frank Iber, told a recent Board of Directors meeting.

Dependant on the committee are 25 to 30 activities each month for which equipment and an operator are needed. But recent resignations of several highly experienced operators, the reluctance of both old and new residents to share in the work, plus sometimes poor cooperation from the groups needing services could result in major problems this fall.

Explaining how the AV Committee works, Iber said a monthly schedule is distributed by the 25<sup>th</sup> of the preceding month listing all the events for which AV equipment and an appropriately trained operator are supplied, so operators will know their monthly commitments. To create the schedule, AV must have the requirements and needs of each program in writing by the 22<sup>nd</sup> or 23<sup>rd</sup> of the preceding month.

Emphasizing the importance of “in writing”, he labeled as “not sufficient” a verbal notice in the hallway, or a shout-out from a car while Frank is walking his dog. In May AV had not received the required information for four programs on time; and in June, for seven.

“This simply cannot continue,” he said. On June 1, no one showed up for a program, because the schedule was incomplete.

All committee chairs have an AV form or may obtain one from Iber or the BRA office. Monthly programs requiring the same equipment each time, need not resubmit a monthly form, but should notify of cancellations. AV people move the lectern, set up microphones or supply one or two card tables. But moving chairs, opening the temporary wall or setting up large tables depend on the program planner activating the Duty Man, he said.

Although there are currently 14 persons on the AV committee, only four are available and trained in all activities. Two more show

movies and one sets up the podium and portable microphones. Operators are limited to five hours monthly, unless they have said they will do more.

Some operators limit themselves to specific programs and these are a great help, he said. Larry Galla manages the Play Readers and some of the Vespers. Bob Davies and Ginny Cooley take charge of the Fireside Chats and Memorial Services. Louise Williams does the Sunday morning Quaker Service and Harry Blumenthal does the operas.

Each activity requires getting out and checking equipment for fresh batteries and appropriate volume, and stowing the equipment once a program is complete. Simple programs require about 15 minutes before and after the program. Movies and power point presentations require about 30 minutes before and after the program. Directors’ meetings and TV presentations require about an hour on each end. Most program sponsors with outside speakers like the operator present and ready to go 30 minutes before the program to assist the speaker.

To meet these needs there are simply not enough sufficiently trained operators, which puts an increased burden on a very few willing work horses. Training will be provided to all volunteers.

IN SUMMARY, we need more volunteers, more cooperation from our many users and more appreciation for a job well done, he said.

### The Broadmead Country Store



Welcomes the new

### Corner Cupboard

But remember to visit us next door  
for gifts, clothing, jewelry,  
notions, cards and much more



## Broadmead Briefs...

A new alcohol policy has been approved by Broadmead's trustees, allowing residents to **bring their own beer and wine** into all three dining venues, the Arbor Cafe in the evening, as well as the Magnolia Room and the Holly Terrace. Broadmead will also be **acquiring a beer and wine license** to allow for the purchase of those beverages in the Magnolia Room. There will be no mark-up, except for the cost of the license.

According to a letter received by **Sue Baker** from the **County Highway Commission**, the long-awaited warning light north of the Broadmead entrance is to be in place and activated by September. Sue, a professor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health specializing in traffic safety concerns, has been leading the effort to make exiting Broadmead safer and easier.

Stories about Pooh Bear and Christopher Robin attracted a capacity crowd as Ann Weller Dahl returned to Broadmead for an illustrated talk on the life and works of Allen Alexander (A.A.) Milne.

Dahl has previously lectured here on the works of Laura Ingalls Wilder. She is a graduate of Goucher, has a master's degree from Johns Hopkins and has taught at the Calvert School.



According to a note from Sue Baker, **Tom Nuttle** has been named to the Cornell University Hall of Fame for playing lacrosse

there 60-plus years ago. He will be inducted in special ceremonies in November. Sue adds that she is "especially pleased" as she was at Cornell with Tom at the time.

Meanwhile **Sue Baker** herself is one of four Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School researchers recently honored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Sue is the founding director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Injury Research and Policy.

In June the BRA received a bequest of \$25,000 from the estate of long-time resident **Dr. Lehman Guyton** to provide funds for additional programs of classical and semi-classical music. The money



A ceremonial street sign, in memory of late Broadmead resident, Dr. Dickens Warfield, was unveiled in mid-July by Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. (BNI) at the corner of Charles and 26th Sts. Dickens began working for BNI in 1970 and remained active as mentor, trainer, teacher, advisor and visionary until the time of her death last October. Also a well-known thespian, Dickens held a Ph.D from Cornell, taught at Cornell, Vassar and Goucher Colleges, and engaged in deafness research at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Among those speaking at the unveiling was Dickens husband Branch, V-3.

has been deposited in a Music Reserve account, earnings from which will be withdrawn semi-annually for musical programs.

Two BRA restricted accounts have been renamed. The Play Readers account has been renamed for the late **Colin MacLachlan**; and the Writers Group account for the late **Lynn Buck**.

In June the **Multicultural Committee** sponsored an excursion to the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and a Broadmead quilt-making video. The quilt is now on display in the auditorium and is dedicated to the memory of former resident Ann Michener and former staff member Cathy Cramer.

**The BRA is \$3,887.50 richer** due to an agreement whereby it receives 25 per cent of income from associate membership fees.

**Virginia Cooley** has been appointed chair of the Let's Sing committee, replacing the late Phil Schnering.

**Briefs** continued....



Heading for the National Air and Space Museum in the front row of the Broadmead bus are Suzanne and Jim Crowder and Mary Agnes Evans. Highlights included the B-29 Enola Gay and the Space Shuttle Discovery. Photo by Sally Bloomer

The Residents Association **annual charitable contributions** from its excess funds have been sent as follows: \$1,250 to the Baltimore County Police PAR Fund; \$2,500 to the Cockeysville Fire Department; \$2,000 to the Hereford Fire Department; \$2,000 to the Baltimore County Library Bookmobile; \$2,000 to the Boynton

Scholarship Fund; \$2,000 to the United Churches Assistance Fund; and \$250 to the Baltimore County League of Women Voters for Voters Service.

**June Gee** and **Adele Free** have consented to serve as Hospitality co-chairs.

Multicultural Committee Chair **Virginia Schurman** recently portrayed Martha Ellicott Tyson at the June annual meeting of the Ellicott Graveyard, at which the family secretary explained a recent family burial in the Quaker tradition. Donning a bonnet and wearing a 1795 period white dress with apron, Virginia, as Tyson, told about raising 12 children and the founding of Swathmore College. Present and reporting on the program was Anne Allen Dandy. Virginia is writing a biography of Tyson.

**Lois Sexton** has suggested that with so many new residents, we should get back to the custom of wearing name tags the first day of each month.

## Association Banner Makes Discovery Day Debut



A new Residents Association banner topped the BRA exhibits at Broadmead's annual Discovery Day. The posters, advertising the dozens of activities run by the BRA and created by program leaders, decorated one entire wall and a center display in the auditorium. Attracted to the marketing event, which covered both floors of the Center, were 172 visitors. The banner will be used regularly at BRA Directors meetings.

Photo by Bernie Anderson



## The Holly Leaf Returns



When Broadmead's "beloved holly leaf" signs began disappearing "in the wake of progress," Weezie Davis and a group which included Charlotte Hurtt, Ann Remington and John Robbins became discouraged, Weezie said. "After all the holly leaf has been part of Broadmead since 1979 and we felt it played a distinguished role in our history. So when a large plaque in the front entrance was removed we requested that a suitable relocation be found."

Weezie, who has a locket-like necklace depicting Broadmead's holly leaf, says the group is delighted that their request to place it between the doors at the main entrance was granted. Shown here are Bob Fetter, trustee and resident, and staffer Mike Chilcoat who did the carpentry. In addition to group members, present for the August 9 hanging were Jean Wilson, trustee and resident, and BRA president Susie Fetter,

The holly leaf has been replaced by a new logo allegedly depicting Broadmead's rolling green hills and blue sky.

*Photo by Marcia Reinke*

## Hippodrome and BMA on Tours Agenda

By Rhoda Dorsey

Two programs involving Baltimore's storied Hippodrome Theater and a sculpture tour at the Baltimore Museum of Art have been announced by the Residents Association's Tours Committee.

Sign-ups sheets for the Hippodrome tour on Tuesday, September 11 went up in mid-August, but if there is a long wait list, the committee will consider a second trip later this month.

Previewing the actual tour will be resident Bob Gist at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 9, in the auditorium. Bob, a long-time volunteer guide, will tell the story of the historic venue's revival and renovation, as well as lead the tour of the theater itself. He will be joined on Sunday by Olive Waxter, director of the Hippodrome Foundation, who will talk about the many and varied activities sponsored by that organization.

The tour itself will include a buffet lunch in the lobby. Cameras are not allowed in the Hippodrome. There is a \$26 fee.

On Thursday October 4, a docent will lead the Baltimore Museum of Art tour through two outstanding modern sculpture gardens given by the Wurtzbarger and Levi families. If the weather is poor there will be an indoor sculpture tour. The \$40 cost of this tour includes a lunch at the Johns Hopkins Club, and return time will be 2 p.m. There will be an extra fee of \$7 for those not members of the Baltimore Museum. Checks made out to the BRA should be given to Joan Eastman McShane in C-22 by September 23.

## The BRA Health Care Committee Lecture

September 18, 10:30 a.m.  
Broadmead Rehabilitation  
and Physical Fitness Staff

# Broadmead Welcomes the Corner Cupboard.....

*Stories and photos by Marcia Reinke*

After months of watching carpenters, electricians and other tradesmen convert the old coffee shop into an amazingly large “7-11” type grocery store, residents swarmed into the new Corner Cupboard which officially opened for business August 14.

For weeks the prospective buyers had been peering in through the expansive picture windows to glimpse what was being stocked on the shelves, and wondering whether the items they had listed as desirable would be included in the initial inventory. Prominently visible through the picture windows are row on row of grocery shelves, a deli area and a place featuring frozen snacks. Also visible is a “comment box” for suggested additional items.

Robin Kelley, a long-time staffer most recently in accounting, will be manager of the store, ably assisted by Director of Food Service Bernard Queen and Arbor Cafe Supervisor Jerrell Fleming. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Purchases may be paid for in cash, with green (declining balance) cards; or with the white (meal plan) card. Those with a white card will have purchases added to their monthly account. Green card accounts will be depleted for food only, with non-food items added to monthly bills.

## ..... But Will Be Saying Goodbye to the Bank

The decision by PNC Bank to close its Broadmead branch has staff, residents and the Residents Association treasurer’s office both unhappy and scrambling to determine what adjustments will be required in the handling of funds. The closing, scheduled for December 8, was announced to the BRA Executive Committee, August 10 and to residents at the August 13 Fireside Chat.

According to CFO Pat Gordon the PNC decision was strictly economic as the branch does not generate sufficient income. She said Broadmead has not only tried to convince PNC to stay but has also contacted several other banks about opening a branch here, to no avail. PNC has full service branches within a mile at the Giant and three miles up York Road in Sparks.

Gordon said PNC has been asked to locate an ATM machine here. No decision has, however, been made about an ATM or about the safe deposit boxes. The boxes are owned by Broadmead but are administered by PNC.

Bill Reinke, BRA Finance chair and temporary treasurer, and Ethel Landis, barn sale treasurer, will be serving on a committee with staff to work out how to accommodate the change.





## Adventures in Learning

### Announces Fall Program

Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 31  
and November 7  
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

#### **"Bach - Sacred and Secular Genius"**

Presented by Jonathan Palevsky  
Program Director of  
WBJC 91.5 FM  
Baltimore's Classical Music Station

All are welcome

## In Memoriam

### **Anne Leavitt**

July 18, 1932                      June 21, 2012

### **Ann Gussow**

April 14, 1928                      June 22, 2012

### **Leonard Ziegler**

June 12, 1915                      June 26, 2012

### **Philip Schnering**

December 26, 1917                      June 29, 2012

### **Vera Carnes**

November 2, 1917                      June 30, 2012

### **Sara Leizear**

January 10, 1932                      July 9, 2012

### **Evelyn Coyle**

November 24, 1910                      July 28, 2012

### **Julia Waxter**

October 30, 1927                      July 30, 2012

### **Mary Jane Lyman**

October 31, 1923.....August 8, 2012



According to Monica Broere, painting screens for windows and doors is an art form unique to East Baltimore. Speaking to a Saturday night audience here, Broere illustrated with a screen painted by William Octavec for his grocery store in 1913. The art form, which is being preserved by a group of local artists, enables people inside to see out while those outside cannot see in

*Photos by Nancy Boyce*

## I Forgot

*By Ruth S. Williams*

I came into the living room  
And I looked all around.  
I glanced up at the ceiling  
And peered down at the ground.

I came here for a good reason  
But I cannot remember what.  
Possibly I'm just getting old  
Or maybe I'm really a nut.

Perhaps I should talk to a shrink  
Or read a book about the brain.  
I might need a lobotomy  
Though that could cause some pain.

Then I thought of another way  
To help me out of this morass  
So now each Tuesday afternoon  
I take the Brain Aerobics class.

## Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

### Friday, September 21 The November Ballot Issues

Dream Act, Gay Marriage  
Redistricting, Casinos  
Del. Wade Kach (R)  
Del. Luke Clippinger (D)

## The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

### Final Curtain

Lynn Buck Memorial Play  
A dramatization of her novel,  
**Final Curtain**

**Wednesday, September 12**  
**7 p.m. - Auditorium**  
(Cast to be announced)



A beautiful clear August day enhanced a cruise around Baltimore Harbor enjoyed by 22 Broadmead residents aboard the tour boat *Spirit*. Viewing the historic sites and port activities here are, from left Kitty Anderson, Alma Smith and Jonas Rappeport. The tour and luncheon were arranged by the BRA Tours Commttee.

*Photo by Bernie Anderson*

## MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

|                               | From  | To    |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Sarah Bilecky                 | H-4   | H-8   |
| Walter Dandy                  | H-3   | H-252 |
| Jack Daum                     | P-3   | T-306 |
| William Duff                  | A-14  | H-244 |
| Rose Hijikata                 | S-202 | T-324 |
| Maurice and Pamela<br>Langham | W-6   | C-10  |
| Randy and Ginny<br>McKechnie  | B-2   | T-322 |
| Bruce Murdock                 | T-305 | H-254 |
| Ruth Schnering                | N-10  | H-247 |
| Ruth Sutherland               | C-5   | S-208 |

## NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENTS

|                                  |      |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Agnes Bartlett                   | G-12 |
| Phyllis Erickson                 | B-14 |
| Park and Marjorie<br>Espenschade | L-2  |
| Jo Ann Koehler                   | R-12 |
| Jean McGregor                    | M-3  |
| Clyde and Helen<br>Shallenberger | A-9  |
| Ruth Shaw                        | N-3  |
| Nancy Wait                       | R-10 |
| Betsy Walser                     | F-8  |
| Dr. Henry Webster                | N-4  |
| Cliff and Janice York            | K-4  |



## A Review

# Louise Lumen Exhibits Art for Thought

By Jonas Rappeport, M.D.\*

The first time I walked through the East Hallway on the way to Outpatient, I thought this must be the work of her patients, since I had read the posting at the beginning of the exhibit and knew Louise Lumen is an art therapist.

Then I realized these were her creations, her therapy. Wow! She has exposed herself in a wonderful symbolic way, using only clippings from *National Geographic* magazines, some drawings and a little painting.

Louise, a friend of resident artists Liz Jackson and Dorothy Fix, is of the Jungian School of psychology. Jung developed a psychological theory based on our collective individuation as the central concept of analytical psychology. Jung considered individuation the process of integrating opposites, including the conscious with the unconscious, to be the central process of human development. (*Wikipedia*)

As I viewed the exhibit, I overheard residents comment: "What the heck does that mean?" "This is beautiful, but I'm not sure what it represents;" and "She has quite an imagination."

Degas said: "Art is not what you see, but what you make others see." In that sense Louise has made us see a lot that was in our conscious and unconscious as she exposed herself. In referring to her exhibit she said "I'm walking through the last twelve years of my life".

Louise has had an intriguing career. Born to parents who were both deaf, she loved to draw as a child and, following this love, majored in art at Webster College in Saint Louis. Initially an elementary and high school art teacher, she had a leather-craft business in Carroll County.

Learning about the field of Art Therapy, she pursued a master's degree in the subject at George Washington University and interned



**Artist Louise Lumen, right, discusses her work with Bonnie Cox. The East Hallway gallery displayed her collages for much of the summer. Photo by Bob Davies**

at Walter Reed Hospital where she worked as an art therapist with amputees. She has worked in an Interfaith Counseling Center with incest survivors, had her own practice and has taught Art Therapy at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut.

I liked what I saw so much that I bought a collage that had special meaning to me. I hope many of my fellow residents took the time to look at those collages and reflect how they might have meaning to them.

(\*Jonas, a forensic psychiatrist, is a founder of the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law and is currently president of the Maryland Foundation for Psychiatry.)

## Vespers

Sunday, September 16  
4:30 p.m. Main Lounge  
Rev. Shannon Meacham  
Pastor, Ashland Presbyterian Church  
Cockeysville, MD

## Opera Video

Friday, September 27 - 7 p.m.  
**The Marriage of Figaro**  
Acts 1,2,4  
Opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
Glyndebourne Festival Opera



## Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Gretel and Leo Weiss; Saturday movies by Jeanne Stephenson

### Saturday, Sept. 1 **Gone with the Wind (Part II)**

Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia deHavilland. The passionate Civil War era story of feisty Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara and the roguish Rhett Butler is one of Hollywood's greatest classics. Sub-titles  
1939 NR 100 minutes

### Tuesday, Sept. 4 **The Artist**

The modern day silent film recounts the poignant end of the silent superstar with his lover's rise to popularity as the darling of the "talkies". Nine Academy awards Sub-titles  
2012 PG13 100 minutes

### Saturday, Sept. 8 **Flight of the Phoenix**

James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch. When their cargo plane crashes in the Sahara Desert the only hope for a crew of oilmen and military personnel is to try to rebuild the craft before they all perish from heat and deprivation. Sub-titles  
1993 NR 149 minutes

### Tuesday, Sept. 11 **Rio Bravo**

Considered by *The New York Times* as one of the most pleasurable films ever made. Filmed with great moments, it is western entertainment at its best. Sub-titles  
1959 NR 141 minutes

### Tuesday, Sept. 18 **Being There**

Oscar winning satire. An illiterate gardener, run over by wealthy Eve, suddenly becomes one of Washington's most polished elites. Sub-titles  
1979 PG 130 minutes

### Tuesday, Sept. 25 **Monsieur Lahzare**

When an Algerian immigrant seeking asylum in Montreal takes a job replacing an elementary school teacher who committed suicide, he finds that his own secret, tragic background enables him to help the children with their loss. Sub-titles  
2011 PG13 94 minutes



## Foxy Retires

We regret to announce that *The Voice's* most popular column is no more.

*Hither, Thither and Yawn* by Foxy Georgia appeared on *The Voice's* next-to-last page from September, 2004, through June, 2012, which means Foxy (aka Margaret Proctor) has produced 80 columns of news, tidbits and gossip in her signature chatty style, deliberately oblivious to rules of grammar and punctuation, but always interesting and fun.

Margaret says Foxy is retiring due to a small bout with something called a stroke. She certainly looks fine and healthy to us, but unfortunately she says she is done.

Thanks Foxy. You will be missed, starting now.

## Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.  
Stony Run Board Room

## New Mat Yoga Class

Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m.

Beginning September 5  
Lower Level  
Everybody Welcome



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**8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (General Public)**

**October 27: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (General Public)**